### NEW YORK CITY.

THE COURTS.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY. Supreme Court-Circuit-Part 1.

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Held by Judge Sutherinol 1.

Voc.

1475-Mason va. Cameron.

1483-Oniorio Hank va. Brand.

1631-Bash va. Brand.

1648-Willman, Jr., va. Wood.

1611-Eckhoff, administrator,
vs. Beckmeyer.

1613-Grevis va. Decler,

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1621-Jar va. Graham.

1623-Hary va. Stalle.

1621-Graham.

1623-Grevis va. Decler,

1621-Graham.

1623-Hary va. Campel va. Ettle

1621-Graham.

1623-Hary va. Campel.

1624-Huwes et al. va. McMasher.

1624-Huwes et al. va. Chap.

1625-Curran va. Linke.

1626-Curran va. Linke.

1626-Curran va. Linke.

1627-Curran va. Linke.

1628-Curran va. Linke.

Held by Judge Barnard. Coert opens at half-past ten o'clock A. M.

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1000—Ball Street, va. Loon.

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1000—Marie St. Sullivan.

1000—James et Sullivan.

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1000—Lowe et Al. va. Balley

1000—Marie et Al. va. Seebe

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Clark et al. W. Haif et al. Hose-Merrittet al. va. Leary
Godon et al. va. Mosse-Murphy vs. Murphy.
Recknowns. Normain.
Richnowns. Normain.
Richnordson et al. vs. 1800-Rett adm'x, vs. Spotts.
Clark et al.
Superior Court—Circuit—Part 3. Court opens at we o'clock A. M.

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1991—Waltage rs. Frasegger
1621—Batcherson et al. vs.
1961—Batcherson rs. Jones.
1812—Batcherson rs. Jones.
1812—Batcherson rs. Jones.
1813—Batcherson rs. Jones.
1814—San Beuren rs. Phelps.
1944—Van Beuren rs. Phelps.
1954—Jan Beuren rs. Phelps.
1955—Martin et al. vs. Spotts
et al.
1855—Martin et al. vs. Spotts
et al.
1856—Huai et al. vs. Spotts
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et al.
1856—Perkins vs. McDavitt.
1958—Mort administratria,
1958—Ferkins vs. McDavitt.
1958—Mort administratria,
1958—Service et al. vs.
1958—Reberts vs. Toledo and
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Courtopens at ten o'clock A. M.

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Conneils, Comptroller,
sures of law and factions
Lief strew Rasion.
Lief hinton vs. Cuneidia,
tele strew Mining Co.
Newhall vs. Becker
et al.
Mullen vs. Same.
The Sista Avenue R. R.
Co, vi. McIntyre et al.
Nor vs. Sanderswin,

Held by Judge Leonard.

Gallar vs. Grogan.

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Leed et al. vs. Valentine idi-Vone vs. Trustees of et al.

Woodraff et al. vs. Valen.

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Superior Court-Trial Term-Part 1. Court opens at ease on o'clock A. M.

Swift et al. rs Wylle. 5383—Schermer born vs.
Cohen vs. Kelly.

- Switt et al. va Wylie.

- Cobon vx, Reily.

- Chodman vx, Stein.

- Wardwa Cent. Fark

- N. & K. R. R. K. Co.

- Starres.

- Stein - Switter - S Superior Court-Trial Term-Part 2.

Superior Court-Trial Term-Pari 2.

Held by Judge Garvin.
Court opens at eleven o'clock A. M.

Wellington va. Smith.
Sies va. hoyken et al.
Siurgis va. N. J. Steam
Nav. Co.
Baum et al. va. Rauth.
Williams va. Bookman.
et al.
Hirogory va. Kozeh.
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Common Plens-Part 2.

Reid by Judge Brady.

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363 McNeil va Rogers
813 Heary va Reilly et al.
624 Heart va Goldmanth, & d.
716 Collina va Tabacca
71287 Notion et al. va Lawrence et al.
713 Local and Tabacca
1281 Collina va Valontine et al.
714 Local and Tabacca
Burrows & Co. vs.

Marine Court-Trial Torms.
Held by Judge Hearne.
Court opens at ten o'clock A. M.

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No.

Willenbrink vs. Oschs.

Weiser vs. Oschs.

Weiser vs. Stemer.

Acensan vs. Isalama.

Lightstone vs. Lery.

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UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge Blatchford having concluded the business of the District Court for the day, at three o'clock commenced the business of the Circuit Court in conformity with the order issued on Monday and published in the Hinald on Treeday morning. He notified the bar that in criling over the list on the calendar the parties that in criling over the list on the calendar the parties interested were at liberty to make their election as to whether they would waive a trial by jury and assent to the ludgment of the cours, or if they would hold by a jory trial; in either case he would hear which course they would abide by. It was then decided by consent that several cases should be postponed, or adjourned over, while other cases were submitted to the judgment of the court without a jury; and others ordered to stand over for hearing before a jury. In those two latter cases specific days were named and entered for the bearing whether by the overt or by the court with the saletance of a jury. The court then adjourned for the day.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. Internal Revenue Cases. Before Judge Biatchford,

The United States on ten barrets i milled spirite, de. 204 Cherry street. - This was an action for the forfeiture of a dutillery. Counsel for claimants applied to the court for a postponement on account of the absence of a material wilness.

that the case must go on. After the calling of the jury, counsel for claimants consented to condemnation, waiv-David G. Rollins, Jr., Assistant United States Atto racy for the United States Lewis & Cox for claimants.

Important Whister Case.
The United States vs. 153 barrels distilled spirits and the facility, and all property therein, at 138 Codar street.— This case was resumed this morning before Judge The first witness for the government was James Kelly, a principal witness in a case lately decided in favor of the government. Three other witnesses in favor of the government. Three other witnesses were examined by Mr. Rollins, Assistant District Attorney, who tenthed that they had had dealings in the purphase of whiskey, with Sternbeimer & Aronheimer, the claimants in this case. For the defence Moses and Jacob Stornheimer were examined, and testified that they have used the words "blockade stuff" to Kelly when the sale of whiskey was made to him in February last. Judge Blatchford directed the jury to the 28th, 48th and 48th sections of the Internal Revenue law which applied to this case. The jury, after a anort absence, came into court and asked to have the 48th section expained. The Judge road the section, by which is a provided that by a violation of the estion, not only the whiskey, but the entire stock of property of whatsoever kind, became fortested to the government. The jury again recitred and after an absence of five minutes returned with a variet for the government, under the three sections referred to. Mr. B. C. Berdeadi, for the claimants, morred for a slay of judgment for twenty days. Mr. S. G. Courtney, District Attorney, oppraed the motion, and said by would oppose mesons for presponement of programs in all cases where juriet find for the forfeit ure of the spirits, and further, that he would, on Saturday next, move the court that the stay of a weaty days granted in two cases leat were choud be exacted.

# UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT.

e Case of the Tradesmen's National Bank-liqued Defalentions of James Arnold, the

Receiving Teller.

Before Commissioner Urborn.

The United States vs. James Arnold .- The defendant the Fradesmen's National Bank, with defelections in his seconds to the amount of \$34,000. Commissioner Ga-born, before whom the charge had been examined, my rendered the following judgment in the mat-

thority of Rox vs. Hall, R and Ry. 463, and Rex vs. Grave I Car, and P. p. 636. I am of the opinion that the accound is mility of embezziement under the fity fifth section of the act of Congress, approved February 25, 1863. The facts derived from the textimony show out on the 19th day of Angust, in the Aircrack of that day, after the accused, as receiving teller, had made up

his "cash" that there were left over a number of deposit gime of dealers representing some \$34,000, which were entered to the credit of '.o. customers on the follower deg., which the bank officers claimed, under the rules and instructions of the bank, anould have been entered on the day of feeeigh. Likewise the evidence shows that on the 1750 day of June last a large number of creatis received were withheld until to the 18th, when that was received were withheld until to the 18th, of August the evidence on the books of the bank to the credit of the depositors. On the morning of the 18th of August the defendant was suspended from duty as receiving teller, and called by the President into his room and saked if his "cash!" was short. The accused rapited "yes, about \$34,000." No evidence being offered by the defects to explain or account for this deficut other than the testimony of witnesses connected with other banks, shich tended in some measure to establish a custom of receiving deposits on some occasions, in the hurry and pressure of business, and which were held over fill the following day before entry. But without detailing the facis and circumstances, which is the main are similar to those in the case of R. V. Green if Car, and p. 635, when the majority of the judges on the reserved question decided in the affirmative whether a simple deficiency in accounts under the circumstances was enough to constitute embezgiement where there was no proof as to how it arose. I have concluded to hold the accused on the charge contained in the warrant, and leave the further prosecution of the matter with the law officer of this district, to be presented to the Grand Jury for their consideration.

Charge of Destroyles Letters in a Post Office

Peter A. Van Keuren was charged with having de-Feter A. Van Kouren was charged with having de-stroyed letters which had been deposited in the mail station G. It is alleged against the accused, who was a letter carrier connected with the station, that he burned up packages of circulars which had been placed in the station for delivery in the city. He was yesterday brought before Commissioner Osboro, who accepted ball for the defendant's appearance. The examination is set down for Friday, as twelve o'clock.

The Peterhoff Case.

The further hearing of the case of Ward & Gove, who have brought a demand for \$40,000 for the storage of the cargo of the prize steamer Peterhoft—the facts of

The Shitch (Cotored) Church Difficulty—Mandanus Denied.

Before Judge lagraham.

In the Matter of the Application of Henry Highland Garnett for Mandanus, de.—This case came before the court about two weeks since on an application by the Rev. Henry Highland Garnett for mandanus to compet the trustees of Ehlich Presbyterian (colored) church to open the church for divine service when required, and to admit him as the officiating pastor. It appeared that a gentleman named Christopher Brown bad accepted a cait by the congregation, and was officiating as its clergyman at a salary of \$500 per annum, and that in May last, while he was discharging the duties of the office, the presbytery appointed Mr. Garcett in his place. The first Sunday the latter gentleman officiated he was guarded by a posse of Metropolitan police on his way through the church to the pulpit, and continued to officiate (though subsequently without the civic official escort) until the August vacation, when the church was closed for repairs. At the close of the vacation the trustees refused to open the church for him or to allow him to preach in it. It appeared that the vote of the psychologists was necessary to render his appointment valid and that this had not been obtained in his case. The court yesterday rendered a decision denying the motion.

### THE NEW BANKRUPT LAW.

Proposed Important Amendment.

A circular letter has just been addressed through the Supreme Court at Washington to the district judges and tions of amendments to the recent "act to establish s

FURTHER SEIZURES OF STEAMERS FOR ALLEGED VIOLATIONS OF THE PASSENGER ACT.

The raid by the government of the United States upon European steamers sailing to this port for alleged violations of the Passenger act is creating a good deal of interest and attention. We have already published the line, and we now have to state that late in the afterneous of Tuesday the steamers Pripoll and Manhattan were seized by the United States Marstal for imputed breaches of the law elmitar to that charged against the Battic—that is, of having improperly constructed bertha for the accommodation of passengers. The Pripoll and the Manhattan were couled yesterday, the former in the sum of \$64,920 and the latter in \$125,800, and immediately after released from the charge of the Marstal's office. The America, of the Bremen line, has also been seized, but was released on her owners giving bonds to the government of \$110,\$20. Other mixtures will follow. line, and we now have to state that late in the afternoon

## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Boand or Aver. - The Board met at moon ye John M. Bennett, a police man of the Fifteenth precinct, presented a claim for \$63 for toss of money and damages presented a claim for \$43 for loss of money and damages sustained during the riots of July, 1863. John & Crocker, a policeman of the Ninth practice, presented a claim for \$55 for damages sustained during the riots of July, 1863. John Wallace, also a policeman, attached to the sixteenth precinct, presented a claim for \$25 for damages sustained during the riots of July, 1863. Charles O'Rourke presented a claim for \$72, and Bartholomew Wright for \$200, for services rendered to the late City Inappector's Department. Decisions in all of the above cases were reserved, and the Board adjourned.

This late at Police Hampourarana—The Police Commis-

TRIALS AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS .- The Police Commis-sioners held their regular weekly meeting for trials Some eighty patroimen were tried on charges perferred against them by their captains, ergeants and patrol-men. There were everal cases in which citizens were complainants; but there were none of any public imper-

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report for November shows that the whole number of fires during the month was eighty-eight. Of this number the members of the Metropolitan Fire Department extinguished fourteen without giving an siarm, and before any maiorial damage was done. Six persons were arreased on auspicion of aron, and there were eight incendiary fires during the month. The losses were \$129,790, and the insurances \$900,300.

The Powers Examerons.—The fall exhibition of the American Poultry Society is now being held at the Magouis Ball. Thirteenth streat. The collection of pigeons, canary birds and poultry of all descriptions is probably the most extensive that has ever been on exhibition in this city. The fact will close on Friday.

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delivered last evening by Henry Ward Beecher, at the church of the Holy Trinity, Madison arents, on the Church of the Holy Trinity, Madison arents, on twork." The lecture had been advertised as "new," but just before the reverend gentleman commenced it was explained by the chairrana that it was never only in respect of not having been previously delivered in this translation of the property of the pr

popular lectures will be delivered in the Lexington
ready Presbyterian church, somer Fetty-six h street,
in a evening at eight o'clock, by Mr. J. V. G. Smith,
a Mayor of Boston, on "The Abeleat and Present
condition of the Holy Last."
The Crawres Electron. —The full returns show the
sization of Patrick Baidwin instead of Wallam Kenny as
Echool Trustee in the First ward.

Farat Fata. -John Riemardson, a colored man, who lived at No. 15 Cornells atreet, while chaking a carpos from the roof of possisce No. 42 West Washington place, yesterday afternoon, alpped and felt to the gide-walk that fractured his skull. He was taken up them-sible and died soon afterwards. Coroner Schirmer was not died to haid an inquest.

ATTEMPTED SURIDE -- A most determined attempt at course was made yesterday morning by a young man named William Draper, employed as a clerk in the drug

store of Mrs. Hislop, at the corner of Tent's street and Pips avenue. It seems that Draper had been drinking

### POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

presented before the inspectors the accused gave his name as Patrick Stanley, and said he lived at 133 Mott street. After swearing in his vote he was arrested, and subsequently confessed that his name was not Stanley, did not live at 133 Mott street, and that he had no right to vote at that election district. Patrick Devitt was arrested by officer Creighton, of the Fourth precinet, on the charge of attempting to vote lilegally at the first election district of the Fourth ward. The officer was well acquainted with Devitt, who confessed to him that he lived at 35 Madison street instead of No. 9 Frankfort street, the residence he had at first given. Edward for a street, the residence he had at first given. Edward for the Second election district of the Second ward. The prisoner on offering to vote gave his name as George W. Brown and as living at 49 Cliff street, and as having lived there fourteen years. It was subsequently charged that the prisoner did not and never had lived at 40 Cliff street. It was also alleged that the accused had previously voted at one of the poil districts of the Fourth ward, but no evidence was introduced to substantiate that the present

his tar falls with great ecousely given up all their tended to be his friend, volunteered to take him home. I mess and minor amendent working of the law and baif-past ten o'clock, Owens, as alleged, turned upon \$137 in treasury notes. Owens then remed, but Dolan, partially recovering himself, followed in purreit and oried for heir, when officer Price, of the Thirtieth precinct, who chanced to be near, joined in the chase and succeeded in arresting Owens, in whose possession he suleges he found \$121 of the money claimed by Dolan. The accused was taken be ore Justice Hogan and committed to the Tombs to await an examination. Dolan, being much under the influence of liquor, was also combeting much under the influence of liquor, was also com-

> German, was yesterday arrested by officer Gavacan, of purceonth precinct, on the charge of having on Monday last stolen a copper still, valued at \$175, from Emil Pingat, a manufacturer, doing business at Nos. I and 2 Creaby street. Jacob confessed that he took the still and soid it for \$200 to some one, whose name and residence has declined giving. The accused, however, said the still belonged to him, and therefore claimed he had a perfect right to sell it. Pingat, on the other hand, says the prisoner was in his employ, and had no right or authority whatever to dispose of the still. Justice Hozan committed the prisoner for tra. In default of ball.
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> Attents Fatter Particious — Martin J. Higgins, re-

ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCES -Martin J. Higgins, residing at No. 25 Charles street, caused the arrest of a having designedly and feloniously cheated him out of a watch and chain valued at \$52.50. It is alleged that on the 25th of November the accused had in his possession as plated watch which be represented as being a gold one, and by this and other representations he induced complannent to exchange his watch and that for the spurrous article. Subsequently ascertaining the real character of the watch which he received, he caused the arrest of Glover on a charge of having, by means of false representations, defranded him of his property. The presiding morestrate at Jefferson Market Folice Court heid the accused to answer.

ALLEGED EMERGEMENTS Sergeant Burgles, After the court of the secured to answer.

FATRER AND SON.—A young mas named George W. Laird, residing at 485 Seventh avenue, caused the arrest of his lather, Thomas Laird, a respectable looking old gentienan, whom he charged with using threatening gentienan, whom he charged with using threatening and abusive language to him while riding in one of the city railroad cars. The old gentieman while standing at the har seemed quite excited at the conduct of his son towards him. The prisoner was fixed \$10, which he in-stantly paid and then left the court.

## BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Board met at five o'clock 'ast evening, the Presi ent, James M. McLean, in the charr.
Mayor Hoffman sent in a communication nomi

Mayor Hoffman sent in a communication nominating the following named centiemen as School Inspectors:

First district, Joseph Sterin, Second district, John Hecker; Third district, James Kelly; Fourth district, Andrew Mills; Fifth district, James W. Gerard; Sixth district, John H. Anthon; Seventh district, Hossa B. Perkins. All the above nominations were confirmed. A communication was received from Mr. E. B. Datton, Santary Superintendent from Mr. E. B. Datton, Santary Superintendent of the Motropolitum Board of Eacht, coning the attended of the Motropolitum Board of Eacht, coning the attended of the Motropolitum Board of Eacht, coning the attended of the Hossa difficulty in carrying out the instructions of the Board of Health in relations to public schools. Mr. Dalton supresses great supprise at this result, for the reason that before issuing the order for importion he consults in perfect the Section of the June 1997 of the Section World Area to Fall Cooperation of the officers of this Board as if that no further communication to this Board and the necessary. Referred to a special contents of the officers of this Board as if that no further communication to this Board and the necessary. Referred to a special contents of the officers of this Board as if that no further communication to this Board and the necessary.

### INTERNAL REVENUE MATTERS.

Meeting of Wholesale Greeers and Dealers in Alcohol-Address by "Nunset" Cox-A Plan of Reform Suggested.

Representatives from the various wholesale grocery houses and dealers in alcoholic apprils in this city met last evening at the Howard House to elect delegates to the national convention to be held at Washington on the 14th of Recember, the chief of which will be on

### LONG ISLAND INTELLIGENCE. SENTENCE OF ANTHONY QUE -The case of Authory

Quiz was concluded to the Queens County Court on Tues day. Before the conclusion of the testimony for the defeace, Quit, under the direction of his counsel, pleaded guilty to manelaughter in the fourth degree, pleaded guilty to management in the court, and Quin was sent-moded to impresent to the county jail for a term of six mentals, and, or addition thereto, to pay a fine of rad hundred and fitty dofers. Michael Quin.

to that of the latter. Michael Carney was sent to Sing Sin for one, year and six months for committing an assauli spot. Thomas Lawier, at Hunter's Point, with a club and ktone, in company with another party. The prisoner, laving a wife and five children, implored the mercy of the court, hence the sentence was shortened.

A CHURCH DESTROYED AT RAVENSWOOD.—The Epi pal church at Ravenswood was totally destroyed by yesterday morning at two o'clock. Loss about iwelve thousand dollars. The origin of the fire is unknown as

### EROOKLYN CITY.

THE COURTS.

City Court-Calendar This Day. ... Held by Judge Thompson.

Not.

12 Frank vz. Kiefer.

13 Morgan vz. Higgins

14 Higgins

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16 Gardner vz. Cumberson.

17 Morgan vz. Higgins

18 Higgins

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UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT—EASTERN DISTRICT.

ited States vs. John C. Brains. - It will be re-

The United States et. John C. Braine.—It will be remembered that a short time since District Attorney Tracy of the Eastern District, forwarded to Attorney General Stanbery, at Washington, a number of afficarita, submitted by the counsel for Lieutenant John C. Braine, the alleged Cheaspeake pirate, for the opinion of the Attorney General, as to whether the prisoner could be included in the terms of surrender granted to the robels, and a cortain proclamation of the President. Mr. Tracy has just received a reply from Mr. Stanbery, who declines to leterfere in the case at all. Any evidence that Braine might have with reference to his connection with the Confederate service should be presented to the court (United States Circuit) and considered upon trial. The question in the case being as to whether Brains was accusally connected with the Confederate navy or not, Mr. Stanbery says, he prefers to leave to a jury to determine.

federate navy or not, Mr. Standery mays, he present to leave to a jury to determine.

The prisoner Braine is now confined in the King's County Peniteulary, and in view of this reply of Mr. Standery, it is probable that the case will be tried at the present term of the court.

COURT OF SESSIONS.

### THE HELL GATE PILOT LAWS.

In the Queens County Court of Sessions on Tuesday morning the case of the People against the Owners of Towboats for towing vessels through Hell Gate without a Heil Gate pilot on board was commenced. There are about twenty-five indictments now pending in this court against parties, the owners of towboats, who have towed vessels through Hell Gate contrary to the State Legislative enactments of 1865. which provides:—"Any person other than a branch Heil Gate pilot who shall pilot or tow for any other person any vessel of any description, or board such vessel for that purpose (except barges, vessels of less than fifty-five tons burden and canal boats actually used in navigating the canally or

for the State and Rinas J. Beach for the pisoner; but this tribunal having up power to judge of the consitutional enactment of the law, the case upon a writ of certiorar west to the Court of appeals, the action of the lower court being austained by that tribunal.

At the present term of the Queens County Court Sperry was arraigned and a fine of \$50 imposed by the court, in default of which Sperry was to be impressived in the county jail for the term of thirty days. The validity of the law leing thus proven, the case of Barrey J. Brower was called ap. In the indictment his name was put forth as Harvey Brown, and the jury being called in the case, three winnesses were aramined to prove the name of the prisaner, and the liceuse of the government was produced in evidence bearing upon it the name of Harvey J. Brower, in Jury came to the consciusion that the defendant's name was Harvey Brower, and not that of Brown as alleged in the flading of the indictment. An order was received from

The Princese Salm-Salm, who, since last Sunday, has been stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel, left last night or Washington, whence she will return in about ten lays, when the will go to Europe to join her husband at Prince Salm-Salm, who was liberated by the authorities on condition of leaving the country, left Vera Crus for Europe a day previous to the de-parture of the Princess, who arrived here by way of New Orienna. Ehe will probably visit the cy-Empress Carlota, for whom she has letters from the unfortunate Maximilian. Prince Salm-Salm, alluded to, is expected

the World," and Mr. Stanton's, "the Nobie Cause of Woman."

List of Americane registered in Paris for the week ending November 21, 186: —From New York —Mr. D. L. Smith, Mr. R. Read and family, Mr. M. Webb, Mr. A. Holisand and family, Mr. M. Webb, Mr. A. Holisand and family, Mr. A. G. Williams, Rise A. M. Coockin, Mrs. K. A. Day, Mr. L. R. Jerome, Mr. G. K. Wilson, Mr. C. H. Berryman and family, Mr. G. Krellen family, Jr. T. Moig, Mr. J. M. Varnum, Mr. A. C. Downing, Rev. W. Schwarz. Hoston—Mr. W. W. Warren and wife. Mr. J. R. Coho, Mrs. A. A. Cobo, Mrs. J. C. Thbestis, Mrs. J. W. Bigelow, son and daughters, M. A. H. Twombly and family Purtland—Mr. E. S. Caurchill. Chicago—Mr. J. Newbury and two daughters, Cleveland—dr. J. H. Cobo. Clinolinali—Mr. O. T. Genn. San Francisco—Mr. H. Pierce, Mr. A. Walker, wife and child, Mr. H. W. Smith, Mr. J. A. Farker. New Grissne—Mr. H. Pierce, Mr. A. Walker, wife and child, Mr. H. W. Smith, Mr. J. A. Farker. New Grissne—Mr. B. P. Agiseley. Philadelphis—Mr. H. Lasmus and wife, Mr. E. S. Wholen, Jr., Mr. T. Moit, Mr. M. Renard and Wile, United States—Mr. O. N. Ragiahorz.

Mr. H. Renard and wife, Mr. E. S. Charmas—Mr. H. Renard and wife, United States—Mr. O. N. Ragiahorz.

Mr. H. Renard and wife, United States—Mr. O. N. Ragiahorz.

aptain R. Kilpatrick, of Mattapoisett, and the ste ayprader, Captain Davis, of Dartmouth, arriv verpool November 8. The Vigilant, during

### MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

Aspinwall—Lane. At Trinity Schapel, on Tuesday. December 3, by the Rev. Dr. Swope, Thomas Aspinwall, Eq. of London, England, to Evenina A., daughter of Josi C. Lane. Eq., of New York.

Crane. Dillos. —On Toesday evening, December 3, at Grace church, Brooklyn. Heights, by the Rev. J. W. Diller, D. D., Harond L. Chans to Elsis E., daughter of Mr. Robert Dillos. —At the De Kaib avenue Methodist Episcopal church, and of throoklyn.

Connwell to Mass Henrietta E Pearca, daughter of the Community of the Comm

'clock'.

Bausa.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, Decem
3, ANE ANNUA, daughter of Mary Ann and the
Jonathan H. Brish.

The relatives and friends of the family are reaf-faily juvited to attend the funeral, from the residence her mother, No. 64 High street, this (Thursday) a

to York street, Brooklyn, on Friday, at twelve o'clock noon, for Greenwood Countery. Devin.—On Tuesday, December 3, Manganer Davin, aged 49 years, wife of James Devlin, into of county Ty-

aged 40 years, wife of James Devilin, lake of county Tyrone Ireland.

Puneral will take place this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'socks, from her residence, 500 Front street.

DUNN — At the residence of her aunt, Mrs. M. Ducey, 671 Greenwich street, ELLEN DUNN, a native of Liemore, county Waserford, Ireland.

The funeral will take place this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Eyang.—On Wednesday, December 4, Brings L., wife of John Evans.

The resitives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 150 Jay street, Brooklyn, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock.

EMARUSL.—On Wednesday, December 5, EMARUSL A., eldest son of the late Pavid Emanusl.

The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, No. 30 West Washington place, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

McCorwick.—On Wednesday, December 4, Linia, only daughter of Edward and Setim McCormick, aged 1 year, 6 months and 2 days.
Relatives and ironds of the family are respectfully invited to attend the foueral, from the residence of her grandiather, Edward Hail, No. 253 West Houston. Street, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock.
MicWark.—Of scariet lever, EUGENS, only son of James and Hannah McEwan, aged 4 years, 6 months aged 16 days.
Relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from No. 341 Columbia street, corner of Warren, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock.
McCananan,—Of disease of the heart, Rom McGananan, in the 67th cear of her age, a native of the county Cavan, Ireland.
The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the uneral, from the residence of her son-in-aw Mr. Danier McGinnoss, No. 36 Brooms airest, this (intursiay) morning, at eight o'clock, to St. Mary's courte, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul.
Fratt.—On Monday evening, December 2, at half-past nice o'clock, Maryas M., wire of C. Pinti, in the 50th year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respecting invited to attend the funeral, from her late residunce, 104 Adeiphr street, Brookiyn, at half-past two o'clock, thus (Intursky) after noon.
Powers.—On Inceday, December 3, Many A., wife of John Powers and daggater of Mrs. Ann O'Driscoil.
The remains will be aftered up for the respons of her mother, 129 Ninth street, this (Thursday) morning, at ten o'clock, to St. Ann's church, Eighth street, where a requiem mass will be aftered up for the respons of her mother, 129 Ninth street, this (Thursday) morning, at ten o'clock and the funeral, from the residence of his parents, on the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 512 South From the residence of his parents, No. 512 South From the residence of his parents, No. 512 South From these, Williamsburg, on Friday morning, at lean o'clock.
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SEIDWORK —At Greatnock, L. I., on Tuesday, De bar 3, Change Hewart, youngest child of Ge James H. and Mary A. Skidmore, in the 11th year of

ber 3. Charles Hawlett, youngest child of General James II. and Mary A. Skidenoce, in the lith year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, en Salarday afternoon, at one o'clock, at Christ church, Manhamet, without further notice.

The friends and relatives of the family, also members of the Enemps Premien's Association and members of the Enemps Premien's Association and members of Liscoin Council Ko. 16. U. L. A., are respectfully faviled to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 102 Orchard street, tow (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

Talles—On Wednesday, December 4, Richard Tallis, aged 45.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the Episcopal church, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock. The remains will be taken to the Evergreen Cemetery for interment. The members of Laudatter Lodge, No. 483 P. and A. M., are sho invited to attend.

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